

Until Late Summer

Earth Science Building Delayed

The start of construction of MIT's proposed Earth Science Building has been delayed until late summer of this year, according to O. R. Simha, Institute Planning Officer.

Financial considerations have necessitated changes in the structure of the building, originally planned to be completed in the fall of 1962. The most apparent of the changes, which are being undertaken currently by I. M. Pei and Associates, architects, will be the substitution of conventional rectangular windows in place of the proposed oval shape. The overall size and height of the building will be essentially unchanged.

Ground was broken for the Earth Science Building on December 5, 1960, by MIT President J. A. Stratton and Cecil H. Green '23, whose six million dollar gift made possible the early construction of the building.

In spite of the delay for drawing up new working plans, the architects have indicated that the completion date of the twenty-story structure will be the same as originally planned.

It was indicated by administration sources that the bids for the construction of the building had come in approximately \$1 million over the architects' estimates.

The ground floor plans for the building are expected to remain the same, with only the radically new external structure being modified toward more conventional design, and with construction on the new design being more rapid than the initial plans would have permitted.

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Cerf Entertains At Kresge



Bennett Cerf gathered with interested members of his audience

Compton Prizes Will
Be Given Today To
6 Seniors, 3 Groups

The annual Awards Convocation will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Great Court. In the event of inclement weather the program will be presented in Kresge Auditorium. All classes are suspended from 11 to 12 so that students will be able to attend the convocation.

Awards to be presented include the following: the Clifford Award, to the outstanding athlete of the year; the Cochrane Award, to the senior who has shown exceptional qualities of character in the athletic program; the Manager of the Year Award; the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award; and the Beaver Key Trophy, for outstanding living group participation in intercollegiate sports.

The Phi Lambda Upsilon Award will be given for the outstanding student in freshman chemistry; the Haslem Cup, for the outstanding senior in chemical engineering; the Blonder Tongue Award, for outstanding achievement in electronics; and the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award, a newcomer to the traditional list of awards.

Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton will present the Compton Prizes, for outstanding contributions within the MIT community.

A partial list of recipients was available to *The Tech* at the time this issue went to press. These include David Latham '61, the Cochrane Award; the following seniors, who will receive Compton prizes: Peter R. Gray, Jerome H. Grossman, Kenneth Kotovsky, Arthur H. Rogers Jr., David L. Williams and Samuel J. Williamson. The group awards will be made to the Crossroads Africa program, the Faculty Associates Committee of Senior House, and the Student Aides and Ushers of Centennial Week.

Kennedy Names Killian
To Intelligence Post

Dr. James Rhyne Killian, former president of MIT and present chairman of the MIT Corporation, was appointed by President Kennedy last week to the position of Chairman of Advisors on Foreign Intelligence Affairs. This body is composed of a group of private citizens, and will meet periodically to report to the President on studies and analyses made by the group in the area of foreign intelligence.

Before his appointment, Dr. Killian was Special Assistant to President Eisenhower, and previously he served in the Eisenhower administration as Chairman of the President's Board

Professor Wadleigh New Dean;
Rule Plans Return To Teaching

Professor John T. Rule will leave his post as Dean of Students and return to teaching on July 1 of this year, it was announced today by MIT President Julius A. Stratton. He will be succeeded by Professor Ken-

neth R. Wadleigh of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Wadleigh's official title will be "Dean of Student Affairs." Wadleigh, who is 40 years old, received both his bachelor's

and master's degrees from MIT in 1943, and a doctorate of science in 1953. He has been an instructor in Mechanical Engineering since 1946, and has been head of the heat power laboratory. In 1952 he received the Goodwin medal for "conspicuously effective teaching." He is a member of the ASME, the Instrument Society of America, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi.

In a personal interview with *The Tech*, Professor Wadleigh said, "I am pleased that I shall follow a man who has established a very strong and effective mutual understanding and community of interest between students and staff. President Stratton has broadly defined my job as that of building upon this strong background to continue to improve MIT's undergraduate program—both in 'direct education' in the classrooms and laboratories and in 'osmosis education' in activities, lifting groups, and the like.

"Being a typical engineer at heart, I plan to spend a good portion of the next academic year defining problems, gathering data, running small experiments, and formulating plans. I hope therefore that the student body (and the Faculty) will not expect great fireworks, but rather that they will patiently assist this particular 'Professor-turned-Dean', because I shall also be listening intently. My problems will not be simple, but simple problems are seldom interesting. I am interested, and I am enthusiastic. Further, I am beginning to learn at a rapid rate."

In a letter to all members of the faculty which is being distributed today, President Stratton says, "In his new post Professor Wadleigh will devote special attention to educational matters affecting undergraduates, and, in this responsibility, he will work closely with the Deans of the Schools, the Heads of Departments, and the Com-

(Please turn to page 5)

Rule Long At MIT

Dean of Students John T. Rule is an authority on stereoscopic theory and photography, a fact which is not widely known among students at MIT.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dean Rule graduated from MIT with a bachelor of science degree in 1921 and the following year did special work at Harvard University. He joined the MIT faculty in 1936 as assistant professor of drawing.

In 1938 he was promoted to associate professor of drawing and descriptive geometry, and in 1939 was named chairman of the section of graphics. Appointed professor in 1947, and head of the general science and general education courses in 1950, he became professor of engineering graphics in 1951 and Dean of Students in 1956.

In charge of the development of the Mark I machine gun trainer for the U. S. Navy, he applied stereoscopic techniques to simulate combat conditions encountered in actual aerial



John T. Rule



Kenneth R. Wadleigh

Goes On Trial Friday

Police Nab Burton Theft Suspect

Campus Patrol authorities announced the apprehension on April 26 of a youth accused of an extensive series of thefts from MIT dormitories. The suspect allegedly began operating during the first term of last year. Since then he has reportedly amassed at least \$1500 in loot of various kinds, including cash, watches, cameras, clothing and other items of property. Many of the stolen articles were recovered by the police.

According to Captain Norman Sydney, head of MIT's Campus Patrol, the suspect posed as a

student of a nearby college and associated himself with a group of Science-fiction enthusiasts in Burton House. He represented himself as a prolific writer and "canvassed" the dorm for "subscriptions" to science-fiction magazines. He became friendly with several students and was able to learn much about the general operation of MIT's dormitories, particularly the laxness in care of personal property. The accused did not come under suspicion until he was seen entering and leaving a room in Burton shortly before the disappearance of some valuable postage stamps from the collection of a Burton philatelist.

Subsequent investigation by MIT and Cambridge police disclosed that the suspect was neither a student nor connected with science-fiction writing, despite his facility with S-F terms and language in general. Authorities were able to establish definite links between the suspect and many items reported stolen from MIT men. The suspect did not confine his activities to Burton; articles in his possession allegedly came from Walker Memorial, as well as East Campus, and other dormitories. The suspect was scheduled for trial April 28 in East Cambridge District Court, but obtained a continuance. The new trial date is this Friday, May 12.

Music Office Seeks
Voices For Ceremony

The MIT Music Office is in search of a chorus of 35 men possessing "enthusiastic voices" who would like to sing at the Institute's Baccalaureate Service, which will be held Thursday, June 8 in Kresge Auditorium at 3 p.m. Those interested in joining the group, which will have three rehearsals, are urged to contact Mr. Victor Mattfeld in Room 14N-

Comprehensive Study Of College Seniors To Find Influences Involved In Career Choices

A sampled group of seniors at MIT will participate during the next few weeks in one of the first comprehensive studies ever made of why, when and how college seniors make their career plans. The research is expected to yield important information on the relationship between college experience and career aims and goals.

The MIT seniors will be among 40,000 graduates at 135 colleges and universities throughout the nation who will be asked to fill out questionnaires covering various aspects of their career plans. The study will be carried out by the National Opinion Research Center, a non-profit research organization affiliated with the University of Chicago. Three government agencies—the Office of Education, the National Institutes of Health, and the National Science Foundation—are jointly sponsoring the \$125,901 project.

Social Events Aims Of '62 Senior Council

The class of '62 has decided to replace the traditional Senior Week Committee with a Senior Council, composed of the three class officers and six other members. The six were appointed by the class officers on the basis of diversified representation and organizational ability.

The duties of the Senior Council will be not only to plan and run Senior Week but also to organize and produce several institute-wide social functions in an attempt to "instill more college spirit" into the MIT student body. In particular, the council hopes to have an informal Institute party after next year's Harvard-MIT basketball game.

The major reason for the change to a Senior Council is to give better representation to the Senior Week planning. The council for '62 contains four fraternity men, three dormitory men and one NRSA man.

The members of the '62 Senior Council are: Dick Stein, pres.; Fran Berlandi, vice pres.; Eric Ippen, sec. treas.; Al Cameron, Dave Stare, Vic Schneider, Bob Huff, Henry McCarl and Herschel Clopper.

The study, which will involve a broad group of college students chosen by scientific probability sampling methods, has these principal objectives:

To provide a national estimate of how many college students in this year's graduating class plan to go on to graduate studies, and how many intend to go directly into business and other occupations; to determine the influences that prompted the students to make their choices.

The study is being directed by Dr. Peter Rossi, professor of sociology and director of the National Opinion Research Center.

In proposing the study, the center pointed out that while some "empirical research" had been done in the last decade, there was strong need for more "definitive research" into the sociological and psychological motivations for career choice and into whether these factors are "amenable to policy change."

Through use of automatic data processing machines, the center plans to have the preliminary results of its survey available before the end of the academic year. Normally, such a survey would take two or three years to complete.

The field representative for the National Opinion Research Center on this campus is Mrs. Bernice Ravin, special graduate student in political science.

New PRC Organizes

Class Ring Issue Settled: Before Christmas

By Rich Weiner '63

Inscomm has put an end to a long-raging controversy and has made it possible for the class of 1963 to receive their class rings the week before Christmas vacation. Five new members were elected to the Inscomm finance board. They are Steve Levy '62, Bill Gunter '62, Bob Morse '63, and Paul Shapiro '63. Additional elections made Jerry Katell chairman of the Secretariat for the coming year.

The Public Relations Committee of Inscomm, now under the chairmanship of Alan Womack '63, has increased its program of activities. It plans to

distribute a weekly newsletter covering Inscomm activities; it will present a news program on WTBS summarizing the daily events of the MIT community; and it will publish an activities calendar for the fall term, a Freshman Picture Book, and an Activities Book for freshmen. In addition, it will provide hometown publicity for students making noteworthy achievements, and will investigate publicity possibilities for MIT in Boston newspapers.

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TECH COOP

Snow Speaks On Role Of Computers



E. E. Morison, N. Wiener, H. Johnson, C. P. Snow discuss "Computers and Decisions".

By Jeff Travers '64
Sir Charles Percy Snow, noted British author and critic, was the principal speaker at a discussion held last Friday night at Kresge Auditorium. His was the fifth lecture in a series of eight being presented by the School of Industrial Manage-

ment in commemoration of MIT's centennial.

The series is entitled "Management and the Computer of the Future." Snow, the writer of *Science and Government* and *The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*, spoke on the

topic "Scientists and Decision-Making."

After the lecture, Snow took part in a panel discussion with Professor Norbert Wiener of MIT's Department of Mathematics and Professor Elting E. Morison of Course XV. Howard W. Johnson, Dean of the School of Industrial Management, was moderator. An open question-answer session for the audience followed the discussion.

Snow's analysis of existing means of high-level decision-making transcended legalistic blueprints for legislation. According to Snow, a "Brownian movement" of public opinion on subjects of national interest brings pressure to bear on nominal policy-makers. The scientific revolution, coupled with political turmoil, accounts for a second source of decisions: agreements among small high-power groups, frequently scientists.

The computer emerges as a new force in policy-making, a third source of decisions which Snow criticizes on dual grounds: Computers narrow the circle of those empowered to make decisions to a small coterie of technicians, and in Snow's words, "Gadgets are the greatest single source of scientific misjudgment."

His wry comment that "Decision making consists of finding arguments to justify doing what you already know you're going to do," indicates his opinion that machine results can be influenced by the prejudices of the programmer. Snow decried the declining role of human judgment as a cause of despondency and despair: "As power devolves on more and more esoteric groups, moral and intellectual culture withers and dies."

Professor Morison expressed a slightly more optimistic view, citing historical examples of man's ability to adapt to new technological advances. He qualified his position, however, with the fear that computer analysis may tend to oversimplify human relations, mentioning man's natural tendency to "make life more explicable by making it more calculable."

He underlined Snow's warning that false conception of problems leads to wrong decisions with the comment: "A computer answers a fool according to his folly." Professor Morison proposed full exploration of the potentialities of the computer and expressed the hope that the machine may teach man something about himself.

Professor Wiener, called "the father of cybernetics," chose to defend the computer as an instrument for decision making. He cited its possibilities as a "learning machine" and even suggested that it might be feasible to instill certain features of human values in computers.

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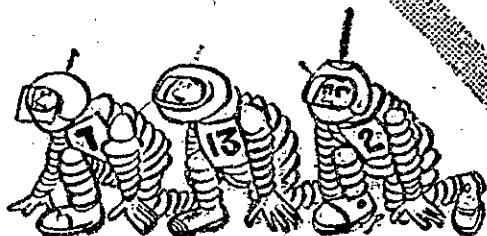
TECHNOLOGY COOP

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*



Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies: Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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The Tech



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Deadlines: Advertising—Noon Thursday, Entertainment, Features, Letters to the Editor, Photography, Sports—Noon Sunday, News—7 p.m. Monday.

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Unsigned editorials appearing in THE TECH constitute the opinion of the newspaper's Board of Directors, and not that of MIT. The newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Space permitting, such letters will be printed in whole or in part, if deemed by the editor to be of sufficient interest or benefit to the community. Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Dean Rule

John T. Rule has asked to be relieved of the heavy duties of the Office of the Dean of Students to return to teaching. The Dean of Students has the unenviable job of shouldering responsibilities from the administration, faculty, and students, and is usually in the middle of any trouble that arises within, or between any of these groups. He is concerned with anything at all involving students, and this means everything from comedy to tragedy. It is understandable that Dean Rule, after five years of the burdens of the office, has asked to return to teaching.

The Dean, by his very function, cannot hope to be popular with everyone on campus. Many students at MIT meet the Dean of Students only when they are in trouble, and doubtless there are people who have felt ill-treated. In carrying out his functions, Dean Rule has been a wise and understanding man; he has not handled problems in terms of black and white, but has always managed to see both sides of the situation. He has gone out of his way to understand the position of offending students who have come before him.

The Dean of Students serves as the advocate of the students before such committees as Academic Performance, and before the administration and faculty. This Dean Rule has done with deep sincerity and success. Though many students will feel they are losing a friend in the Dean's Office, no one can but wish John T. Rule well as he returns to the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Kenneth R. Wadleigh, who will assume the title of Dean Of Student Affairs in July, faces a formidable task. Though the new title is meaningless and probably unnecessary, it reflects the attempt on the part of the administration to connote the increased area of concern of the Dean. Since its inception, the Dean of Students has not been concerned primarily with the academic aspects of undergraduate life. The Administration has decided that this should become a concern of the Dean, but it is not quite sure just what is to be done. Thus the nebulous title.

We welcome the increased interest in the educational program as it affects undergraduates. The reason most people come to MIT is to receive an education. Professor Wadleigh has many ideas on the subject, but has determined to spend a year in learning from his new job before arriving at any definite conclusions. We wish him well also.

Hangers - on

Every year there are a certain number of people, not students, who hang around the dormitories passing themselves off as undergraduates. In many cases, these people have become friends with dormitory residents, and have been invited to stay in rooms of students, in at least one case even paying rent. In course of time, many of these hangers-on manage to acquire some kind of student identification, lending a certain air of legitimacy to themselves.

The recent case in Burton House is indicative of what so often happens with these outsiders around. The person involved had become

friendly with a number of students in the dormitory, and had worked himself into their confidence. After being around for a considerable length of time, he began to rob them until something of the order of two thousand dollars in various forms was missing. Fortunately he has been apprehended and will face court shortly.

The dormitories are generally very friendly places, with students leaving their doors unlocked, and with much coming and going. This is all the more reason why outsiders, persons unknown to the Institute should not be tolerated in the dormitories. Too often, they "bite the hand that feeds them."

EC Day

The annual rite of spring known as East Campus day has once again been perpetrated by and upon the residents of that dormitory. The assault upon the auditory nerves of nearby residents reached its peak sometime during the afternoon last Saturday. What is there about a Tech man that addicts him to loud "hi-fi" noise, and sometimes music? And why does he get such distinct pleasure out of pasting his fellow residents with well-filled water balloons? Perhaps he has an innate desire to add to the usual cacophony of the Cambridge factories. Perhaps the water is the birth symbol so many humanities instructors would have us believe it is. Are East Campusites insecure? Are they frustrated? We aren't sure. We don't think the raucousness of East Campus day is indicative of any serious mental disturbance but mightn't a little more maturity be in order?

Advisers

The present system of freshmen advisers and registration officers is rather unsatisfactory. Too often the registration officer is someone seen once a term to rubber-stamp a choice of courses. The freshmen advisers are somewhat better, but not very much. The men assigned to advise the freshman class presumably take an interest in the students they are advising, but even the best men cannot really get to know any one of the ten to twenty students they are responsible for particularly well. And the supply of interested professors is, of course, limited. Too often the freshmen advisers are totally uninterested in being counselors.

There is a school of thought that maintains that MIT students should undertake to "sink or swim" on their own, and should not be coddled by "advice" or "advisers." Some people wish to be left alone, to strike out on their own, and not be dependent upon others, or be told what to do. It has been one of MIT's strong points that it imposes few restrictions upon students, and allows them as much freedom as they desire. But if a student does wish aid and advice he should certainly know where to find it. As the situation stands now, many students are completely lost when they do need advice or information; the professor assigned to them is usually little more than a stranger with a total acquaintance of perhaps fifteen minutes.

There is little that is more disconcerting to a freshman than to discover that he knows more about courses and requirements than his faculty "counselor." Very often the professor has all the necessary information sitting in his desk drawer, but hasn't taken the time to even read the instructions sent to him in his capacity as an adviser.

Being a registration officer or adviser is a chore, and it is time-consuming. But it is not an extreme burden or hardship, nor is it terribly difficult to do a passable job at it. The Faculty Advisory Council should attempt to be more careful about assignments as freshman advisers, or they should give up the pretence of advising. So much that a freshman learns is picked up from upperclassmen that perhaps this word-of-mouth system should be relied upon entirely, with the freshmen simply having registration officers as do the upperclassmen.

It is a generally accepted truth that an undergraduate does not really begin to know MIT, and to come into real contact with the faculty until he does his Senior Thesis. Here the student is placed in working contact with his field and begins to appreciate the MIT environment. At present there are several plans under discussion in various committees to bring the thesis type contact down into the lower class years. This could be a fruitful line of approach to the entire problem of increasing faculty contact with undergraduates and eliminating the myth of "advisers."

Letters:

To the Editor:

In light of the recent disturbances on Bay State Road and on the MIT campus, the Committee on Investigations for the Interfraternity Conference feels that it is justified in publishing its view of these disturbances. After a careful investigation of these events and the parties involved, the Committee believes its policy should be made public.

The Committee feels that each member of an MIT living group—fraternity and dormitory alike, has a unique responsibility to the MIT community. Every MIT student and living group should consider the possible consequences of action which could be detrimental to the reputation of the MIT community.

We hope that in the future both individuals and living groups will recognize their responsibility and act accordingly.

Robert Wilhelm
 Chairman, IFC Committee
 on Investigations.

To the Editor:

Through a recent unpleasant experience, the complete absence of safety conditions in the freshman chemistry labs has come clearly to my attention. I saw a close friend of mine in an accident in which concentrated sulfuric acid was spilled on his face and in his eyes. He was placed under one of the watertaps which is most inefficient for this purpose. He was then taken on the long walk from the second floor of building four to the infirmary. Fortunately, he will probably recover most of his vision, although he will most probably

now have to wear glasses.

This accident and its consequences were unnecessary. The handling of concentrated acids and bases in the freshman labs is completely devoid of all safety practices. The concentrated acids are on a counter beside the main aisle where the user can easily be jarred by a passing student. No prepared eye bath solutions are present and the freshman labs are the only chemical laboratories I have seen that do not have emergency showers for such situations.

It is the feeling of this student that it is high time for the presentation of safety in the freshman chemistry labs. The aforementioned faults should be corrected and students should be instructed at the earliest opportune moment in the use of the safety facilities available. In this way, accident hazards will be sharply reduced and in the then unlikely event that they occur, precious seconds, invaluable in a successful treatment will be saved and sight may be more fully restored to the hapless student.

Walter M. Anderson Jr. '64

To the Editor:

In Mr. Kramer's review of Dramashop's "Evening of George Bernard Shaw," I found one error to which I feel I must reply. When Mr. Kramers gave me credits for the stage settings he was only about one-third right. The designer of the sets for "Androcles and the Lion" was Robert Fisher '61—I did sets for "Great Catherine," which consisted mainly of furniture decorations.

While I enjoy receiving credit it is a little embarrassing when it is for something somebody else did.

James S. Dorr '63

Kibitzer

By Elwyn R. Berlekamp '62

The intramural team of four finish last Friday night with what probably was the closest match played anywhere in the country since the New York vs Los Angeles classic. Like the classic, one team showed up late, was penalized one point for this but managed to win the tournament by two in a nip and tuck race in which every play counted right down to the last hand.

The scoring of the tournament was a bit unusual and must be mentioned. The total results were to be decided on "victory points" which were distributed as follows: 4 points for winning any match by 8 or more International Match Points, 3 points for winning by 4 to 7, 2 points for a draw and 1 point for holding the opponents to less than an 8 point victory. Prior to last Friday, Baker House A had beaten Baker House B and NRSA, NRSA had beaten East Campus, and East Campus had beaten Baker B. All these matches had been won by the full 4-victory-point margin, and thus a victory over Baker A by East Campus, if by more than 8 IMP's, would throw the final victory point standing into a tie, which by prior agreement was to be decided by total IMP differences accumulated over the entire final tournament. East Campus had walloped Baker B by 107 IMP's and thus stood in a position to claim a solid win on match points if the victory point standing could be thrown into a tie. In order to do this they had to win Friday night's match by 8 IMP's. Baker was unable to win the match, but they were successful in holding East Campus to a 7 IMP difference and thereby winning the tournament on victory points.

The hand shown above was one of several in which the difference of an overtrick, usual-

NORTH

♦ 2
 ♠ 5 4 3
 ♦ K Q 10 7 2
 ♣ K 7 5 2

WEST

♠ A K 5
 ♠ J 9 6
 ♦ J 6 5 4
 ♣ A Q 4

EAST

♠ Q J 10 4
 ♠ K 8 2
 ♦ 8 3
 ♣ J 10 8 6

SOUTH

♠ 9 8 7 6 3
 ♠ A Q 10 7
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 9 3

Bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♥
All Pass			

ly unimportant at match point play, proved decisive. North's energetic overcall got his side to a good contract in spite of his overall weakness. Attempting to cut down spade ruffs, West led the heart 6 and East, hoping that declarer would have trouble reentering dummy to repeat the finesse, ducked. Declarer won with the 7 and proceeded to rattle off 4 heart tricks, 3 diamond tricks, and a spade ruff, and the club king for one overtrick. Needless to say, had East gone up with the heart king at trick one, South would have been held to his contract.

At the other table poor defense was also exhibited by East Campus. West opened the auction there with 1♦, East responded at 1♠, and West bid 1NT, the contract. North led the diamond king, which is generally considered the book lead on such a holding, although with only one outside entry some players would choose a small diamond instead. It will be noted that the opening lead of a small diamond sets the contract two tricks. South was faced with a difficult decision on the opening lead, and finally

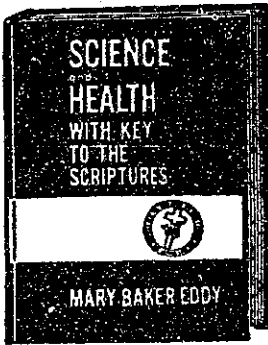
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Wadleigh Will Assume Dean's Duties July 1

(Continued from Page 1)
 mittee on Undergraduate Policy. As in the past, his office will continue to be concerned with student counselling, the residential environment of undergraduate and graduate students, student activities and other aspects of student life outside the classroom."

Dean Hale was quoted as saying that he is "going to go back to teaching with a feeling of security that student life is in good hands." He will work mostly on "Projects I long hoped to work on, but that I couldn't as Dean of Students."

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 MIT Chapel



Humanities Department Has Announced Seven Essay Award Winners

Winners of the Ellen King, Boit Essay and Boit Imaginative prizes for writing were announced by the Department of Humanities. The following prizes were awarded:

Ellen King prize, of \$50 in books, for the best writing by a freshman: Frank Berkman, for an essay on Cicero, "Law In A Rational Universe."

Boit Essay awards of \$75, \$50 and \$25, respectively: Gregory N. Gabbard, for his humorous critical work, "What a Piece of Work is an Epic"; George Lakoff, for "The True Perceivers," an essay on Aldous Huxley; Neal Grossman, for "The Common Thread," a synthesis of philosophical concepts; Jerome Weingart and Peter Crichton received honorable mention.

Boit prizes for imaginative writing: Frank Levy, for a short story, "How Swift the Shadow"; Gregory N. Gabbard, for "Runes from an Infant Edda," a collection of poems; R. Burns, for a short story, "And the Whole World Cried"; honorable mention went to Mark Littmann for "The Idol Builders," a play.

Kibitzer

(Continued from Page 4)

decided to overtake, which is correct, although ducking also works if proper plays are made thereafter. In with the diamond ace, he returned the diamond 9. North then missed his golden opportunity to set the contract and win the tournament by overtaking the 9 and clearing the suit, conceding declarer the diamond jack but keeping for his side the club king, two hearts and four diamonds for a one trick set. But he ducked his partner's 9 and South was then given the final opportunity to set the contract by switching to a heart. But he led a spade instead, a bad mistake. Declarer won in dummy and quickly took the losing club finesse, establishing the black suits in time to bring home the contract and the tournament.

On the hand shown above beginners would have probably had little trouble in finding the correct defense at either table. Such cliches as "lead fourth from longest and strongest against no trump," and "third hand high" often have their exceptions, but unfortunately for East Campus, board 19 of the May 5 match against Baker A didn't seem to be one of them.

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College World

By Toby Zidle '63

Almost without exception, colleges in the United States base their academic calendars on a trimester or semester system. Smith College is seeking to modify this situation. *The Sopbian* reports that the Smith faculty has approved, effective next September, a major innovation in scheduling of terms.

The fall term will start about three weeks earlier than usual. It will last twelve weeks, ending with a two day reading period and final exams before Christmas. Christmas vacation will be three weeks long. Following the vacation will come a three week period listed as "Inter-term."

No Quizzes

Inter-term is a radical innovation in that it will have no regular classes and no exams. During this period Juniors and Seniors will work projects under the direction of their major department. The nature of these projects will be up to the discretion of the individual departments and most likely will consist of discussions, reading, research, or a combination of these and other possibilities.

Freshmen and Sophomores will devote their time to major divisions (science, liberal arts, etc.) rather than to specific departments. Lectures, open to the whole college, will be geared to these fields and will serve to orientate the freshmen and sophomores and to guide them toward their major fields.

Inter-term is intended to give upperclassmen an opportunity to pursue their major in great depth without constant pressure and tension and to give un-

derclassmen a chance to focus themselves by exploring many fields. Following Inter-term will be a week's vacation and a second semester which will remain the same as usual except that the reading period before finals will be abolished.

Delicious Rattlesnakes

For the guidance of geology students at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, *El Arastre* recently published an article on "The Art of Hunting, Cooking, and Eating Rattlesnakes." They report that all species of rattlesnakes are edible and delicious, but that the diamondback, being the largest of the rattlers, are the most highly prized. Rattlesnakes are at their best in the fall when they are fat and sluggish after feeding all summer to prepare for hibernation.

After catching the snake with a forked stick (and killing it), all that is necessary for preparing it for the pan is to skin it and cut it into pieces along the vertebrae. Soak the snake in salt water to remove the "wildness," and then dip the pieces into flour seasoned to taste. Finally fry the pieces in deep fat. The rattlesnake has a taste all its own, although it is somewhat similar to that of quail.

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Tech Band Performs In Kresge

In spite of the usual comment that the average MIT man's musical interest usually cuts off at the period in which his professional interest begins (around 1900), the MIT Concert Band remains as one of the chief exponents of twentieth century music in the area. Saturday (April 29) evening's concert in Kresge underscored this as the band capably performed works written in the period coinciding with MIT's first one hundred years.

The program opened with Wagner's "Huldigungsmarsch," written in 1864 for the King of Bavaria. Although not at all in the traditional march form, it displayed to advantage the band's brasses, especially the

three recently-purchased tubas. The woodwinds had some intonation difficulties here and in the first movement of the Holst "First Suite" played next, but by the second movement of this suite, things had cleared up and the solo oboe and clarinet passages were clear and precise. The third movement, "March," saw the band at its rousing best, and provided a lively finale to the suite.

The holiday spirit depicted in Roussel's "A Glorious Day" suffered a little near the beginning during some difficult upper woodwind writing, but returned with the brasses. The trumpet section was at its best in this number and performed the unison passages with verve and precision.

The newest work on the program, "A Centennial Overture," by Gregory Tucker, showed the band most "in its element." With the exception of a brief

confusion near the beginning of the Allegro, the performance was spirited and sympathetic. It is in the performance of this more difficult modern piece (that most of the area bands would not attempt) that the MIT Band seems to put forth its best efforts, and Saturday evening was no exception.

The entire second half of the program was composed of Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 3 for Band," this performance being the New England premiere of the work. This received a generally competent performance, with a little sloppiness evident in the first and third movements. Notable were well-played oboe, clarinet, and trumpet solos in the second movement and the "tutti legato tranquillo" in the first movement. The fourth movement closed the concert on a happy note, with good precise brass work evident throughout.

David L. Morse '59

ROLF CAHN & ERIC VON SCHMIDT FAREWELL CONCERT

Presented by the Harvard Radcliffe Liberal Union, Friday, May 12, 8:30 p.m. at the Agassiz Theatre (on the Radcliffe grounds near the Hotel Commander). Advance tickets available at the Harvard Coop or Phillips Brooks House. Subscription \$1.75, for additional information, please call HUBBARD 2-1827.

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Entertainment-wise

By Kraig W. Kramers '64

In the MIT area there isn't too much happening this week-end, except for the last-minute end-of-term parties at various living groups! Something is happening Friday night at Kresge Auditorium, though—the Technonians will present a concert in big band jazz at 8:30 p.m. which will include arrangements by such composers as Stan Kenton and Marshall Brown. The Technonians is a fifteen-piece band ensemble whose members are MIT undergraduate and graduate students. Their leader is John Schatz, a first-year student in physics from Fair Lawn, New Jersey.

Gigi, the multi-Academy award winning film, and two art films, Color Lithography and Matisse, are being featured at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts during May. Gigi, starring Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan, will be shown Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. Color Lithography and Matisse are one view at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, May 20, 21, and 27, 28. The film program is free to members of the Museum (?); non-members, 50 cents.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Liberal Union will present, as its final concert of folksongs for the season, Rolf Cahn and Eric Von Schmidt at Agassiz Theatre, Cambridge, Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m. This is a farewell concert as both Rolf and Ric, Cambridge's favorite blues singers and guitarists, will be leaving the community soon.

Miss Jenneke Barton, a young alumna of Wellesley College who has given numerous performances in the Boston area and who will sing with the Santa Fe Opera Association this summer, will give a concert at Wellesley Sunday evening, May 14, at 8 p.m. Miss Barton will offer a program ranging from Gluck to Mozart to four Schubert songs and a Russian group of songs representing Tchaikovsky, Cui, and Rachmaninoff.

This Friday evening is the last chance for the folksingers in the area to get together at 44 Irving Street in Cambridge to sing folksongs. Time: 8:30 p.m., May 12; bring your own guitars, banjos, as usual. It's also the last chance to hear Mike Field's vacuum cleaner organ! Incidentally, this is approved by Kerry Muir.

The LSC presents "Cangaceiro" directed by Lima Barreto Friday evening along with "The River" at the usual times in Room 10-250. Admission by subscription ticket only. Saturday night LSC will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at Kresge Auditorium, 6 and 9 p.m. Admission! Another film, "This Island Earth," will be presented by the Arnold Air Society in 10-250, at 6, 8, and 10 p.m., Saturday, May 13.



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OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Rugby Football Popular At Tech



— photo by Conrad Grundlehner '64
The MIT Rugby Club (in striped jerseys) in the middle of a "scrum". The ball is in the middle of the pile of players, as each team tries to kick it out to its side.

Staff, Students Play Rough, Tumble Game

By Gordon Oates

For more than a decade now, at MIT upwards of fifteen men have been spending a couple of hours during the week, and another hour and twenty minutes on Saturday knocking flat anyone they could reach who was: (1) Holding a sort of overly fat football, and (2) Wearing a different colored shirt.

Such anti-social behavior could hardly be allowed in an institution of higher learning such as MIT, so to provide an excuse for the release of such aggressions, the group has agreed to call themselves the MIT Rugby Football Club.

This turned out to be a rather fortunate choice because it happened that quite a few other maladjusted groups of men had agreed to call themselves by the same name, so "games" (a delightful euphemism) could and have been arranged for both fall and spring seasons.

The number of available opponents has soared in the past few years, till now the ERU (Eastern Rugby Union) has three divisions of six teams each. In addition to these seventeen teams, Tech also plays an occasional game with a team from Montreal or Toronto.

Tech Record at 1-1-1

So far in this spring season, the MIT team has an exactly fifty-fifty record, having trounced a rather weak Wesleyan squad 31-3, lost to an excellent Brown University team 6-0, and tied Yale this past weekend 3-3.

The game with Brown was an exciting one indeed, as the very strong MIT scrum (line) manhandled a not so big Brown scrum. The story in the backfield was quite different however, as the hard running Brown backs outclassed an MIT "threeline" that has yet to know itself because of both injuries and the difficulty in getting timing straightened out in the short practices twice a week.

As it happened the alert Brown team capitalized on two MIT errors to score their two tries, the last coming minutes before the final whistle.

The Yale game started out in fine fashion, though the play was quite rough on both sides,

(Please turn to page 12)

Intramural Sports

Track Meet Delayed Until Sunday

Rain and cold weather cancelled several intramural events last Sunday, but the rest of the week saw plenty of activity in softball, golf, table tennis and badminton.

The intramural track meet has been rescheduled for Sunday, May 14. Intramural sailing is being re-run this week; last week's races were disqualified because several teams were not notified in advance of the meet.

The badminton finals closed last week with a surprise upset by Baker House A over the Chinese Students Association. Baker freshman Peter Fitz outplayed Bohkee Yap to win the all-important doubles match. Alpha Tau Omega finished

third, with East Campus fourth. Baker A and B finished one-two in table tennis, followed by the Chinese Students, Senior House, East Campus, and Burton House.

In Friday's golf tourney, scores were based on only the first 14 holes, because of the fact that several teams were unable to finish the course before dark. With results only partially in, Sigma Chi appears to have a clear lead.

The latest official tabulation of All-Sports-Trophy points shows the perennial combination of Graduate House first (with 364.5 points) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon second

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Technology Coop

Crews Second In Varsity Races; J V Heavies Win

THE TECH
WED., MAY 10, 1961
Page 9



— photo by John Eulenberg '64
JV coxswain Pete Buttner '61 sails high in the air as he is thrown in the water after his crew's win Saturday.

By Sandy Wagner '61

The MIT varsity heavyweight crew tasted defeat for the first time in the 1961 season on Saturday, as it bowed to a completely revamped Harvard eight in the Compton Cup Regatta on the Charles. The junior varsity shell won its second race of the year, beating Harvard, Princeton, and Dartmouth by about a length and a half. The Engineer freshmen split two races, the second boat beating Dartmouth, before the first eight finishing third behind Princeton and Harvard, and coming home ahead of Dartmouth.

Cornell Regains Cup

In the Geiger Cup competition with Cornell and Columbia on the Harlem River in New York City, all the Tech lightweight crews came in second behind Cornell and in front of Columbia. Also in New York, the second freshman 150 pound crew still undefeated in three weeks of competition, beat Columbia by their usual wide margin of about six lengths.

Leading most of the way in the varsity race here in Cambridge, the MIT crew, looking for its third straight victory, rowed higher than the other crews and had piled up a lead of a full length at the Harvard Bridge with about three-quarters of a mile to go in the 1 1/4 mile course. About then the overstroking of the Tech crew started to hurt as the Crimson made a successful bid for the lead. Their spurt carried them over the line by a length with MIT second, ahead of Dartmouth and Princeton, in that order.

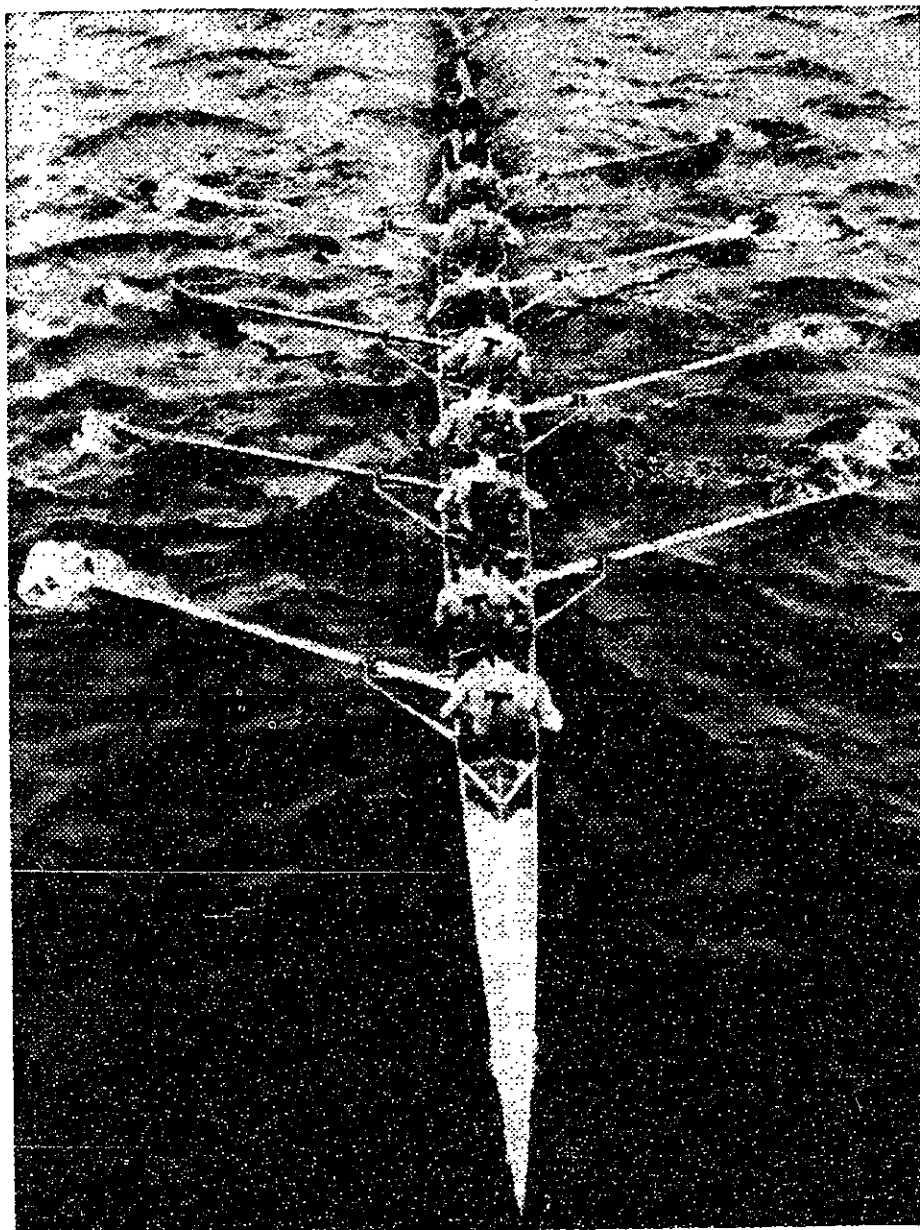
The JV race was Tech all the way as the Engineers picked up a half a length with a jack rabbit start and increased their margin throughout the race. Stroke John Wasserlein '63 kept his crew at an unusually high beat of 34 strokes per minute and when the other shells realized that the MIT eight was not going to tire at their high stroke, it was too late to make up the large lead they already had. The Beavers a length and a half up on Princeton and two ahead of Harvard. Dartmouth was a distant third.

At New York the crews experienced rough water due to both nature and to the high incidence of pleasure boats running up and down the Harlem. A huge sight seeing craft also

(Please turn to page 10)

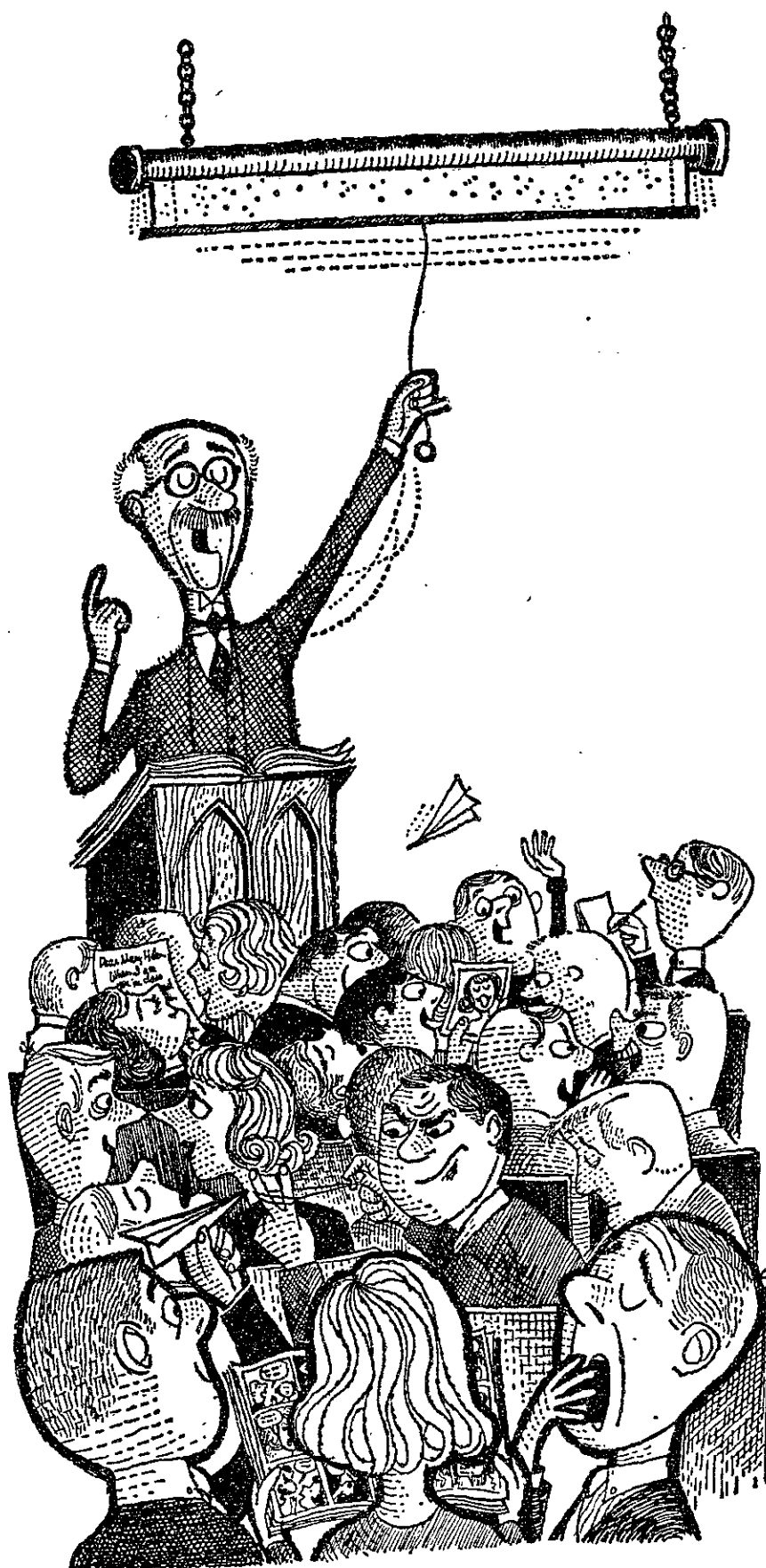


Several hundred spectators were on hand on the banks of the Charles last Saturday for the crew races. The day was sunny and spirits were high, as Tech won two out of four races and was a strong contender in the others.



— photo by Conrad Grundlehner '64
The MIT varsity crew passes under the Harvard Bridge in Saturday's Compton Cup Race.

THE DARK AGES...

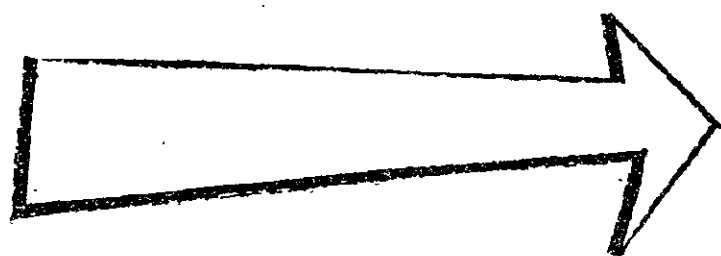


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Crew —

(Continued from page 9)

contributed to the great waves which delayed the races all day. The Tech varsity, caught in some bad water at the start, lost a half a length then, a margin which they managed to make up by rowing a very high stroke until they had a half length lead on Cornell at the 1/4 mile mark, while rowing a very high 36. Right then the crew seemed to run out of gas, as the Big Red surged ahead and won by less than two seconds. Columbia, close to the leaders only in this race, was a deck length back of MIT.

High Strokings Hurts

The JV also practiced the dangerous policy of high stroking throughout the race, and although they led most of the way but gave out towards the end, as Cornell won by a length. Next week the varsity heavies travel to Madison, Wisconsin, to meet Dartmouth and Wisconsin, while the JV's and Freshmen go to Hanover for a dual race with the Big Green. The lightweights will be at Annapolis to race Navy and Pennsylvania for the Calow Cup.

MIT Boatings

Varsity Heavy	Varsity Light
Chris Miller 8	Tom Alexander 8
Ron Cheek 7	Steve Aldrich 7
Tony Flory 6	Dennis Buss 6
Mike Gockel 5	John Suhrbier 5
Bill Weber 4	Jerry Manning 4
Chester Riley 3	Geo. Zimmerman 3
Dick Millman 2	Ken Blanchard 2
Mike Lawton B	C. Bruggeman B
George Dotson C	Barry Speyer C

JV Heavy

John Wasserlein 8
Tom Taylor 7
Dave Marks 6
Herb Doepken 5
Bob Brady 4
Ken Anderson 3
Bruce Anderson 2
V. Von Kuegelgen B
Pete Buttner C

JV Light

Roger Rowe 8
Dennis Cook 7
Bob Blossy 6
John Lynch 5
L. Sompayrac 4
Stan Yeager 3
Mike Greata 2
Dick Resch B
Bob Vernon C

Freshmen Heavy

Mike Lardner 8
Al Luebbers 7
Martin Poe 6
Kim Sloat 5
Bob Sandel 4
Bill Julitz 3
Carey Mann 2
Dave Fahrland B
Bud Boring C

Freshmen 150

Eric Jorgenson 8
Dennis Smith 7
John Barton 6
Dave Evans 5
Herb Herrman 4
Jim Craig 3
Mark Barron 2
Norm Wagoner B
Julian Adams C

Lacrosse Team Wins Two; Skendarian Nets 12 Goals

By Jay Salmon '63

Led by Captain Joe Skendarian '61 the Engineer lacrosse men racked up two victories last week on the road. They topped WPI 7-4 Thursday and Bowdoin 9-1 Saturday as Skendarian went on a twelve goal scoring spree.

In the WPI game the Worcester men opened the scoring with only 42 seconds gone to grab a 1-0 lead. Skendarian then took a Larry Pitts '62 feed to knot it up. Skenderian scored again to put the Techmen ahead but WPI responded to knot the tally.

Six for Skendarian

The second quarter was scoreless but as the second half began, WPI fired on through to grab the lead. Skendarian responded with two goals and John Stuart '61 with one to give



High scoring lacrosse captain Joe Skendarian '61 who has a chance to break the MIT season scoring record this year.

Tech a 5-3 lead. Skendarian got two more in the fourth period (for a total of six) while WPI managed one more for a 7-4 final count.

The Bowdoin game was Tech all the way. In the first period Skendarian took a Don Yansen '63 feed to start the scoring and the Engineers were off. Pitts took another Yansen feed to bring the tally to 2-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter the Techmen warmed to their task as Skendarian fired in three goals and Yansen one, aided by two assists from Fred Kissner '62 and one from Roger Weissinger '62.

The second half saw Skendarian net two more (for a total of six) and Jim Anderson '63 hit one with assists by John Lamberti '63 and Yansen. The lone Bowdoin goal came early in the fourth period as the Engineers rolled in 9-1.

All American Prospect

Skendarian's feat gives him a total of 30 goals, just three short of the all time Tech record set by Charlie Fitzgerald '59 in 1959. With two games remaining Skendarian has an excellent chance of breaking the record and this should bolster his bid to repeat as an All America.

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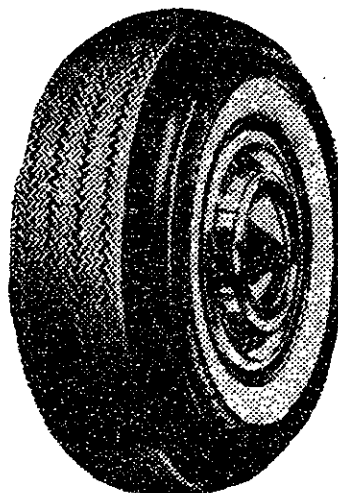
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Tech Nine Wins Two; Coast Guard, Wesleyan Fall In Late Innings

By Clyde Wooten '64

The Varsity Baseball Team pulled through in a spectacular 11th inning win over Wesleyan last Wednesday at Briggs Field. Mickey Haney '62 started at pitcher for MIT, and nothing out of the ordinary happened until the 6th inning, when Tech collected 7 runs off 4 hits, bringing the score up to 8-3. In the 9th inning, Haney allowed 6 hits, which Wesleyan turned into 6 runs. John Blinn '61 was sent in to relieve Haney, and he allowed no more hits that inning. The score held 9-9 until the 11th inning, where an error allowed MIT the win. After Terry Biefield '62 walked, the next batter, Dale Gladding '62 bunted right into the hands of the Wesleyan third baseman, who proceeded to throw the ball over the head of first. Biefield rounded the bases and scored the winning run.

Tech's next win was remarkably similar to the Wesleyan game. In a scheduled 7 inning double header with Coast Guard, MIT went into the 8th inning with a tied score 2-2 and won again on an error. Starting pitcher was Henry Nau '63, who allowed only one run through the 6th. In the 7th, the first man up bombed a homer off Nau, and he was relieved by Haney. The winning run in the 8th was scored by Larry Demick '63, the result of an overthrow at first.

How They Did

Baseball

Harvard 10 — MIT 1
MIT 10 — Wesleyan 9
MIT 3 — Coast Guard 2
Coast Guard 9 — MIT 1

Golf

Tufts 6 — MIT 1
(F) Harvard 7 — MIT 0

Tennis

MIT 8 — Coast Guard 1
(JV) St. George 7 — MIT 2

Lacrosse

WPI 7 — MIT 4
Bowdoin 9 — MIT 1

Crew (Lights)

Cornell	6:22
MIT	6:23.8
Columbia	6:24
(JV) Cornell	6:22
MIT	6:24
Columbia	7:00
(F) Cornell	6:21.2
MIT	6:28.2
Columbia	6:36

Crew (Heavies)

Princeton	9:04.0
Harvard	9:10.0
MIT	9:16.8
Dartmouth	9:21.2
(JV) MIT	8:58.8
Princeton	9:03.1
Harvard	9:05.0
Dartmouth	9:12.1
(F) Harvard	10:19.6
MIT	10:23.4
Dartmouth	10:28.0
Princeton	10:32.0

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On Deck

Today, May 10

Baseball with BU, 4 p.m.
Baseball (F) with BU, 4 p.m.
Track (F) with Moses Brown, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 12

Golf, New Englands at Providence

Saturday, May 13

Golf, New Englands at Providence
Baseball at Brandeis
Baseball (F) at Exeter
Heavy Crew (V) with Dartmouth, Wisconsin, at Madison, Wisc.
Heavy Crew (JV&F), at Dartmouth
Light Crew, Callow Cup with Navy and Penn at Annapolis
Lacrosse at Trinity
Lacrosse (F) with Lawrence Academy, 2 p.m.
Tennis with Trinity, 2 p.m.
Tennis (F) with Trinity, 2 p.m.
Track, Easterns, away

Trackmen Downed By Springfield

Traveling to Springfield last Saturday, the varsity track team was downed by Springfield 113-22. The freshman squad fared similarly, 96-30. It was the final dual meet of the season for the varsity, while the frosh have one contest remaining, with Moses Brown this afternoon at Briggs Field.

Outstanding performer of the afternoon for MIT was sophomore Tom Goddard. The lanky distance runner won the opening mile race in 4:30.4 setting a meet record for that event. He then came back to take third spot in the two-mile run in 10:14 as the Gymnasts' Paul McDonald set a Springfield record. The performances were the best

mile and two-mile efforts by a Tech thinciad in a least four years.

Co-captain Don Morrison '61 scored in double figures for the seventh consecutive meet as he notched ten points via a first in the broad jump, tie for first in the 100, and third in the pole vault.

Saturday the varsity competes in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Worcester Poly-Tech. A freshman medley relay team will also compete. A week from Saturday the same groups travel to Kingston, Rhode Island for the New England Championships.

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Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%-No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%

Answers: Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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Rugby Game With Yale Marked By Rough Play And Exchange Of Fists

(Continued from page 8)

so that by half-time the score was counted in bruises rather than in points. It appeared that the MIT team started to improve in the second half, a condition no doubt aided by the strong wind which was now at our backs.

About half way through the second half a well placed kick out of bounds by Larry Thomson G set up a play that had Eric Hasseltine G receiving a fast return pass from Chuck Zaleski G in the scrum, and charging over for a try from five yards out.

With fifteen minutes remaining the MIT lead was lost, as Yale scored on a disputed try after the ball had been thoroughly bobbled several times in the MIT end zone.

From then on, the chances for an organized reprisal dwindled as several players on both teams found that knocking each other down with tackles was not as satisfying as hoped, so knocking each other down with fists unfortunately gained dramatically in popularity. The usual thirst-quenching session after the game had everyone laughing a short time later though.

Unhappiest man on the field during the Yale game was probably Dan McConnell '61, faith-



— photo by Conrad Grundlehner '64
Action during the Rugby game with Yale last Saturday, as a Tech player tries to pass off to a teammate before being tackled.

ful old MIT man who was con-
ned into refereeing the game
when it was found his leg
would not be sound enough to
play. Dan's claim that "it will
be great to play next week"
was greeted with statements
like "It'll be better to have you
for us than agin us."

The Tech Rugby Club has its
last two games of the year
slated for today with arch-rival
Harvard on Briggs Field at 4:30

and Saturday with Boston Rug-
by Club at Brandeis.

Lots of Loyal Fans

Probably the most feared as-
pect of the MIT team either at
home or away is the faithful
and vociferous rooting section
of MIT wives and girl friends.

The sound of sweet feminine
voices floating out over the field
carrying messages like "Kill
him, dear" or "Bash his head
in, honey" has been noted to
have a far more unnerving ef-
fect on the opposition than the
most ferocious tackles could
ever have, and except for ex-
pressing some worry over what
the babies' first words might
be, the girls all claim to enjoy
the games as much as do the
men.

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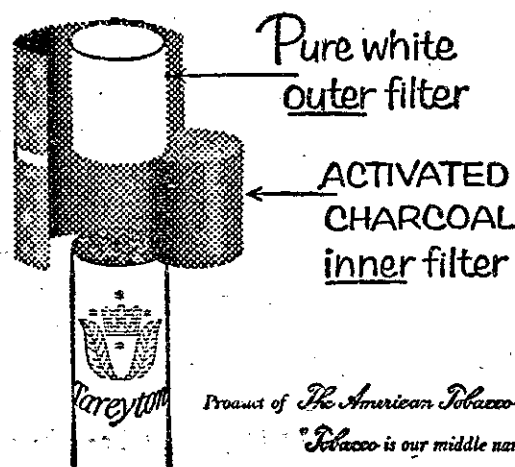


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